[This very peculiar and original poem has an interest and a music all its own.—Eo. Pause.]:

'Tis wembons attrangs—I looks as dead,
And set I feel no four;
My body like upon the bod,
And I am standing here
With all my faculties complete—
A perfect man from the crown of my head,
To the very sales of my fact.

Dend! dead! what an earthly word!
Ahi now I see it all!
I was wont to laugh at the truths I heard
Of the life behind the pal!;
Of the death-in-life and the life-in-deathAnd held that the coasing of the breath
Was the final end of all.

But I have fled from what is dead, And will warm the clay no more, That lies so smeeters on the hed, Leaf to those who deplore The absence of the living ray That saved the body from decay, And held the worm in awe,

But what will my darling say to this.
When she hears I have passed away.
And know the lips she was wont to kiss.
Are gallid curries of clay?
Will she die for the want of the olden bliss,
Or live for the heart's decay?

My only wish is to see her now— Great Heaven! and can it be! There she jees with her curi-lit brow, Droaming a dream of me: Dreaming a dream of the man that stands Here by her side to-night; And kisses the white of her heavenly hands, And her epsilds vailing light.

Ab! now I know that I will go
Where my true affections are,
And what I love below or above
Will be my midling star;
And the light that I see cometh to me
Undimmed by the clay which lies,
Stiff and stark and growing dark
In the glow of the tropic skies,

Ol the narrow space I was compassed in, Chained to a lump of earth, And darkened by clouds of grief and sin From the moment of my birth; But I am free as thought can be, And am where my wishes are—And pure and bright with the lucent light. That flows from the Lord alar. Making me shine with the rays divins Eternity can not mat.

The Shops and Shop-Keepers of China-Hospitality of the Celestials. A French gentleman, writing from the

city of Hong-Kong, says in a late letter: On entering the town and passing along the principal street, the visitor is astonished at the beauty and richness of the Chinese shops on either hand. They are filled with shops on either hand. They are filled with
the most curious articles of the East-China
crapes, porcelain vases of the most valuable
kind, camphor-wood boxes, lacqueed furniture of all descriptions, &c. Every thing
is arranged in excellent order and in good
taste. The shopmen are well dressed and
extremely polite; one sits at a desk with a
camel-hair brush in hand, for they do not
use pens, and sets down in the Chinese
character every article sold; others are employed in displaying the goods to the gaze of
the stranger, and this they do so cleverly as
often to decide the besitating stranger. At
short intervals, near the shop doors, may be
seen a Chinese money-changer, seated at a

short intervals, near the shop doors, may be seen a Chinese money-changer, seated at a small counter covered with rolls of espages, the current coin of the country.

In our evening rambles through the town we often heard the sound of music and female voices singing. One night we made bold to enter a house where we heard a concert, at the risk of being thought intruders. Our intrusion, however, was not resented, for the persons present immediately effered us seats and made sign for us to stay and hear. The room was on the first floor, extremely clean and neat, well lighted, by large windows, with blinds, which opened on a balcony toward the street. Four musin a balcony toward the street. Four musicians, with stringed instruments, castanets, and a tamtam, accompanied a young girl, who same and also played a kind of guitar. Near her stood several of her companious,

Near her stood several of her companious, who were to sing in their turn.

They appeared not to be above twelve or thirteen years of age, and were really pretty for Chinese. These ladies indulged in a cigarette from time to time, and handled their palm-leaf fans very gracefully. In the middle of the room stood a small table covered with sweet-meats and tea-things. On one side sat three or four merry looking On one side sat three or four merry looking Chinamen, who listened attentively to the music, at intervals blowing clouds of tobacco smoke from their mouths and nostrils. At the top of the room, on a divan, reclined two more men, who were smoking opium, and seemed to enjoy it amazingly. When the singers, whose voices were too shrill to be melodious, had all sung in turn, the persons present drew round the table and prepared to do honor to the supper. Nor were we forgotten, for the gentlemen invited us to take a cup of tea and some sweetmeats, which we found not all bad.

Passing Along the Journey of Death If one only pauses, now and then, in life's "forced march," to count the numbers who have wearied by the way, of those who brushed with him the morning dows, he feels a sort of terror lest he finish his jour-

ney a stranger and alone.

He calls the roll of comrades, and though one answers here, another there, yet those appalling silences between l-names once as familiar as household words, but now without a claimant.

Those who knew him when the blessing

of early morning was resting on his brow, have ceased to give in evidence that he was once a child. Those lips of loving prophecy that proclaimed a coming man, grow silent at the altar, and the glowing coals thereon

have died.

Rivals succeed to allies; strangers unto both, and hope that listened and believed, had ceased to play the syren to the sailor on life's sea, and so he bends him to the laboring oar, again.
It is as well that the friendly grasps that

hold us lovingly to life, are not unloosed at once, else we were left disastered mid "the revolving fields" of this world's winter. That, one by one, we feel the hands unclasp that stay us, while we learn to live, as we shall die untaught—alone.

How goes the forest-tree amid its fellows, straight up to heaven. How far and dim it is to the first Corinthian branch! The wood-

man fells the fated group, and leaves the living shaft alone; and the first wild wind that comes, it lies a broken column on the earth.
Not so the self-reliant oak, that from its

Not so the self-reliant oak, that from its acorn days has stood apart. Not so swiftly nor so far it lifes its coronet, but sturdier in the trunk, a firmer grasp of root, and moss upon the northern side. Carefully it puts its branches out, all balanced into strength. Swung like a pendulum in the wind, it "times" the tempest, and is never rent.

There may be something grand in such a life, but we would not share it if we could. We love the sheltering group of friendly forms, and pray that Woodman, when he reaches ours, to spare my tree, if all save one

reaches ours, to spare no tree, if all save one

The Influence of Rending on the Mind. The Influence of Rending on the Mind. Benjamin Franklin tells us, in one of his letters, that when he was a boy, a little book fell into his hands, entitled, Essays to do Good, by Cotton Mather. It was tattered and torn, and several leaves were missing. "But the remainder," he says, "gave me such a turn of thinking as to have an influence on my conduct through life; for I have always set agreater value on the character of a does of good than any other kind of reputation; and if I have been a useful citizen, the tion; and if I have been a useful citizen, the public owes all the advantages of it to the little book.

Jeremy Bentham mentions that the cur-rent of his thoughts and studies was directed

for life by a single phrase that caught his eye at the end of the paraphlet, "The greatest good of the greatest number."

There are single sentences in the New Testament that have awakened to spiritual life hundreds of millions of dormant souls. In things of less moment reading has a wondrous power. wondrous power.

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George Law, a boy on his father's farm, met an old unknown book, which told the story of a farmer's son who went away to seek his fortune, and came home after many seek his fortune, and came home after many years' absence, a rich man, and gave great sums to all his relations. From that moment George was uneasy, till he set out on his travels to maintate the adventurer. He lived over again the life he had read of, and actually did return a millionaire, and paid all his father's debts.

Robinson Crusoe has sent to sea more sailors than the press-gang.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

Pinancial Affairs. Yesterday the movement in Money was mor active than for several days previous, owing to the preparations for meeting the indubtedness of the th, (to-day) which is large, numerous collections from the East falling due. The market was rather close with some of the Bankers, but there was no stringency, and rates were as before quoted. East-ern Exchange was firm, and Gold and Uncurrent

ern Exchange was firm, and Gold and Uncurrent Meney unaltered.

For the wack ending last evening, Meney generally was in about the same request as during the previous week. Some lineses, however, reported it is better, and others in less demand. The market ruled rather easy on the whole, Currency being increased by collections from the merchants, who augmented thair balances. The Checkings from the country, though pretty heavy, foll off.

The offerings at the Discount-houses were fair for the season. Some of the Bankers, however, had less Paper presented than they desired to do.

Bates of Interest are unchanged, 100212 per cent. continuing about the rate for first class names, and 194318 for second class; Call Loans being made at 19438 for second class; Call Loans being made at 19438 for second class; Call Loans being made at 19438 for second class; Call Loans being made at 19438 for second class; Call Loans being made at 19438 for second class; Call Loans being made at 19438 for second class; Call Loans being made at 19438 for second class; Call Loans being made at 19438 for second class; Call Loans being made at 19438 for second class; Call Loans being made at 19438 for second close of the fair customers and friends, at 8 premium.

Gold was quiet, with hardly any city demand, at 8 premium—claster giving 9 for round lots of Coin. In New Orderns Sight Exchange, there were very few transactions, but there is now a disposition to buy; the rates being 14650 discount and parally premium.

In Time-bills very little was done, though they were still in demand at 8450 for sixty and ninety-day Drafts on the Kast, and 16 for those on the South.

South.

Uncurrent Money underwent very little change, the present rates of Discount being: Indiana Stock [4]; Missouri St. Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin I; Virginia (serget) Wheeling City and branches) [5]; Pennsylvania (County) [6]; Maryland [6]; Michigan, North and South Carolina and Georgias I; Tennossee [6]]: Canada I; Alabama 1[6] discount.

The rates of Exchange and Coin are as annexed: New York Sight 5 prem. 5 prem. 7 prem. 7 prem. 7 prem. 8 prem.

during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday noon,

wers:

Lauports—Apples, 143 bris.; Barley, 5,752 bushels;
Butter, 113 packages; Corn, 6,773 bushels; Chosse,
325 boxes; Ceffee, 275 bags; Flour, 1,79 harrels;
Hay, 285 bales; Hegs, 325 head; Lard, 1 keg, 17 bris.;
Cats, 6,885 bushels; Pork and Bacon, 17 barrels;
Pointoes, 379 barrels; Hye, 272 bushels; Sugar, 35 blubs, Sait, 50 bris.; Wheaf, 2,535 bushels; Whick, hides, Sair, 50 bris.; Whenf, 2,555 bushels; Whiskr, 1,373 burrels. Perperts—Apples, 235 bris.; Barier, 120 bushels; Butter, 187 makengs, Candlee, 282 busse, Corn. 30 bushels; Cheese, 2,545 busse; Coffee, 285 bags; Flour, 1,595 burrels; Lard, 55 kegs, 45 bris.; Molasses, 1,556 burrels; Maif, 250 bushels; Oats, 41 bushels; Pork and Baccon, 305 hides, Core, 6,500 bushels; Pork and Baccon, 305 hides, 174 burrels; Bye, 35 bushels; Sugar, 35 hides; Sair, 56 barrels; Whisky, 375 burrels; Sair, 56 barrels; Whisky, 375 burrels; Tuesday's Tribuns says of last week's New York Bank Statement, the principal changes in which have already been telegraphed to the Pauss.

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The weekly Statement of Bank averages is unexpectedly favorable in the largely increased airmorth of the specie reserve, and the continued contraction of the line of Loune. The latter are now down about \$6.090,000 from the highest point of expansion, August 22, while the Specie line states at the same point it did then, and the Banks, in the meantime, have pave paid off \$6,000,000 of Deposits. As the heavy Specie drain appears to be at an end, it is probable that our Banks with he able to keep their Specie reserve above \$20,000,000 until the forerament Loun of \$10,000,000 is awarded and payments made on it. The Deposit line shows an increase of over \$000,000. bave already been telegraphed to the Paysa:

The following is a comparative statement of the condition of the Banks of the city of New York, September 22 and 29:

trematical Ages 1 74. car Dec. 67.60

Deposits 7.7704,831 74. car Dec. 67.405

The same number of the Tribues remarks concern ng Monday's Money matters:

There was an active demand among the Stockhouses for Money to-day at 7 per cent, on good collaterads, Some of the banks were calling in Demand Loans, finding a good demand from their regular dealers for discounts. Outside the stock circle there is no change to note, excepting more discrimination in regard to Paper. The remittances from the Secth are very unasisfactory, and the Paper of because arguely connected with that trade does not go in freely as it del. Strictly first-class Paper, can be about a same, is sease; for short, and 65,607 per cent, for long dates. The supply of this description is limited, and the Discount-houses take it freely. The business of the Clearing-house was \$34,720,000. The supreprint experience of specie thus far in 1800 are The sugregate experts of Specio thus far in 1850 are \$39.25,000, sprainst \$57.500,000 ame in 1850 are \$39.25,000, sprainst \$57.500,000 ame time last year. The Foreign Bill market is dull, with a good supply of outside sterling signatures, at 1996/00/976, the latter for bank names. Bankers ask 1999/60/976, lat would probably draw a line at 199%, and perhaps less. France are 5.17(5.5.5).

In Baltimore Money is in more demand this week,

and rates of prime Paper have advanced to 869 per cent., while second-class sells at 105512, and som times 15 per cent.

times 15 per cent.

In Boston, Money is still abundant at 6 per cent. for choice sames, and 65-607 for good Paper, with little demand for capital outside of Bank. Business remains dull there in most departments.

In Philadelphia, the Monetary market is quiet. The Banks discount more of the undoubted Paper offered, but the little that finds its way to the street is done at 65 per cent.

In St. Louis, Currency is in fair supply, with a rather cary Money market; while Eastern Exchange is extremely scarce, and firm at 8 buying, and 1 premium selling, with a domand far superior to the supply. Husiness is quiet.

In Chicago Boney is in good demand for produce purposes, but the market remains tolerably easy. Eastern Exchange after several fluctuations is steady at 1 prem, selling rate.

Last week's statement of the Philadelphia Banks shows an increase of \$17,307 in Loans, \$27,508 in Deposits, and \$63,221 in Specie. The circulation decreased \$50,502, and there was, again, a further small increase in Capital.

In New Orleans Money is close at 10@12 per cent. ereased \$50,362, and there was, \$50,102 per cent., increase in Capital,
In New Orleans Money is close at 10@12 per cent., the Banks deing very little Paper of any kind. New York Sight Exchange is \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ discount \$n\$ par; sixty-day Bills 11@22\text{ discount, and clear Sterling \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ discount}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ discount, and clear Sterling \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ discount, and clear Ste

Cincinnati Market. FLOUR—The market was quiet and dull to-day, and the improvement established yesterday under the foreign news was about lost. The sales were confined to 500 lris. at \$5.00 to for superfine and \$5.0005 50 for extra. WHISEY—A good domand and the market firm at full rates: sales of 1,000 bris. at 1816/1874c., the integrate for wagon. it full rates: saice of 1,600 bris. at 124(615/3c., the inter rate for wagon; the fitter rate for wagon; market has not changed in 1900 cosultal particular. There is a moderate drained for bacon Shoulders at \$5/c., but holders ask. Sides can be bought at 11/ac. 56 bris. mess Fork, organsport brand, sold at \$17.75; city brands may be quoted at \$18.

Leganspert brand, sold at \$17, 73. city brands may be quoted at \$18.

Olle-A sale of 40 brls. Linseed at \$7c. GROCERIES—No change in the market, the demand is moderate at full prices sales of Sugar at \$50,000. Molesses at \$250,000. and Coffee at 1250,000. WHEAT—The market is quiet and unchanged; we quote softme red at \$1 10,011 12 and prime white at \$1 150,11 its sales \$400 bash, prime red at \$1 150,01 its sales \$10.

CORN—The market is dull and prices are lower, at \$465,400, in bulk, and prices are lower, at \$465,400, in bulk, at \$5c. QATS—The receipts are liberal, and the market dell at 200,010, in bulk, at \$5c. QATS—The preceipts are liberal, and the market dell at 200,010, in bulk, at \$5c. QATS—The preceipts are liberal, and the market firm at \$100,710. The demand is good, and the market firm at \$100,710. The demand is good, and the market firm at \$100,710. The preceipts continue liberal and the market dull; buyers ofter but \$6c. for prime fall. Spring is selling at 755,800, for fair to prime.

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BARLEY—The market is firm with a good demand at 100, for Western Beserver, sales 175 bexes Western Beserver at \$6c.

BUTTER—Prime is scarce and in good demand at 100, for Western Beserver, sales 175 bexes western Beserver at \$6c.

BUTTER—Prime is scarce and to good demand at 11,810,000,000.

[Specially Reported for the Daily Press-]

City Horse Market. City Horse Market.

The City Horse market for the week ending last evening was much less brick than during the previous week; indeed, it might have been termed duff for the season, the fall trade not having fully opened as yet. The supply of name was in excess of the demand, but they were ordinary and in strice animals. About 290 or 300 Horses only were sold during the week, at prices ranging from \$50 to \$115 per head.

New York Cattle Market.

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New York, October 3.—Beef declined 1/20, demand fair receipts upward of 2,560 quotations, 6500/50, and 100, for very extra. Sheep and Lambs declined 2/5550c; receipts nearly 17,000, market lively. Evine active, and receipts nearly 8,000, quotations, 6/5666/5c.

By Telegraph. Philadelphia Market.
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Philadelphia, October 3.—Flour dull;
Wheat scarce and in domand; white it stept 50, red it 1 Sight 3. Cern dull and planty at 12872c. Whisky firm at Eigeth. Provisions unchanged.

firm at Eight's Provisions unchanged.

[By Telegraph.]

Baltimore Market.

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Baltimore, October 3.—Flour steady,
Wheat active, red 51 logsl 25; white 31 40691 65.

Corn firm, mixed Subsets; white and yellow 6560726,
Provisions unchanged. Coffee firm.

|By Telegraph.] New York Market.

comming, and Stiffles. for State The Pork market is heavy for mess and steady for The Pork market is heavy for mess and steady for prime; sales of 1,200 brts. at \$19,12619.79 for mess marss, \$19 for old mess, \$14,625,6614 75 for new prime, and \$11 5 for old grine. Including 1,000 brls. new mess, on private terms. The Beef market is quiet and steady; sales of 350 brls. at \$4664 25 for country prime. \$485,50 for country prime. \$485,50 for country prime. \$485,50 for country prime and Beef Hains shall got nominarly unchanged. Cut Ments dull and heavy at \$4800 for Shoulders and 10galte, for Hains, hard continues steady, with a fair demand: esless of 600 brls. at 1248015c.

Butter calling at 11gales, for Ostoy 16821c, for State. Checke steady, at 959611/2c. for inherior to prime.

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio, opposite this port, has continued slowly receding since our last issue, having declined during the last twenty-four hours, ending last evening, about three and one-half inches, loaving a channel depth at this port of a little over five feet

channel depth at this port of a little over five feet. At Pitisburg the river was stationary yesterday, with seven feet in the channel at noon.

Testerday continued very clear and pleasant, but rather warm and sultry for October; the moretry reaching 80° in the shade. The atmosphere still indicated rain, but none fell.

Business was very fair on the Landing, and freights were offered with a good deal of freedom. For the upper ports there were few beats, and considerable stuff that would so by water, under other circumstances, is either detained here or shipped by rail. Bates are as annexed:

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Pittishury—Cotton, 75c.; Molasses, 75c.; Whisky, 46c.; Flour, 36c.; Pork and Lard, 45c.; Pound Freights, 15c. per 160 pounds.

St. Losis.—Heavy Found Freights, 25c. per 100 lbs.; Whisky and Oil, 65c. per barrel; Stoves, 25c.; Ale, 50c. per barrel.

Economic — Whisky and Oil, 50c. per barrel; Pound Freights, 29c. per 100 pounds.

New Orleans.—Whisky and Oil, 50c. per barrel; Pound Freights, 29c. per 100 pounds.

New Orleans.—Whisky 81 25; Oil, 81 75; Flour, 51; Pork, \$1 25; Bacon in binds., 50:860c., and other Pound Freights, 40c. per 100; Lard, in binds, keeg, &c., 90c.; Horses, \$10 per head; Machinery, 75c. \$81. Vesterday's Louisville Charter has the following Pound Freights, etc. per 100; Lard, in bris., kees, &c., 20c.; Horses, Sil per head; Machinery, 75c. Sil's. Yesterday's Louisville Courier has the following: The river was rising yetserday, with three feet three inches water in the Canal by the mark in the evening. Buring the previous twenty-four hours it had riser two inches at the wharf, and four or five lackes at Perfland, with four feet water on the bar. The Chancelior grounded thane and on my the channel. The weather has turned very warm and close, with the thermometer that evening as high as 50°, and the indications for red, day, and then the arrivals, the McLeilan, from Cinclunati, and the Language that the first of the courier of the weather has turned very over-due, including the Gray Eagle, from Henderson, the Trio and Bracelet, from Memphis, and others.

The Chancellor, that started to New Orleans Monday evening, grounded on the Portland and New Albany Har, and did not get off until last evening. She was on the head of the middle bar, and yesterday morning, at the very time they were most needed, the crew deserted or "jumped" her. The fray-boat Ben South came to her assistance and pulled her off, and she was landed at New Albany, all right, in the afternoon.

The same number of the Courier contains this in-

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telligence:
We learn that Capt, John Cannon, the insatiate boat-builder, and owner of the famous cotton packets, Vicksburg and Gen. Quitman, has determined to build a beat for next season that shall totally collipse every thing on the Western waters, and rival, if not beat, the swiftest clipper on the Eastern seas. If we are correctly informed, she is to be 600 feet in extreme length, with a very sharp model, and to be propelled by iour engines of immense power, and all other necessary appliances to make her stem the current of the flushesisdippi at the rate of twenty-five inties an hour. Two trips per week between New Orleans and Vicksburg are the longest of Capt. Cannons calculations, and three days to Louisville will be considered only an ordinary trig. The flushesippi, which has been rising at St. Louis, was stationary at least accounts by mail. There are at present five and a half feet from that

There are at present five and a half feet from that port to Cairo.

The Illinois River is again reported falling, with three and a half feet in the channel to Naples, and three to Faoria.

The Upper Mississippi is reported declining, with four feet full in the channel below Keckuk; thirty inches on the Lower, and four feet on the Upper Hapids.

The Missouri River is about stationary, with three and a half feet in the channel to Weston; above Weston there are only three feet.

The weather is warm and suitry at St. Louis, and business on the Landing tolerably brisk.

STEAMBOAT ERGISTER.

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To establish the grade of Browne-street from S. J.
Browne's east line to his west line, and to repeal so
much of an ordinance entitled, an "Ordinance tostablish the grade of Browne-street, from S. J.
Browne's east line to section line," passed May 14,
1894, as conflicts herewith.

To grade and pave with bowlder-stone Havenalley, from Ninth-street to Rim-street.

To grade and pave with brick the unpaved sidewalks on Fifth-street, from Mound-street.

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Each bid to be accompanied by two sureties. Bidders to use the printed forms, as no others will be received. By order of the Board.

ECS-tt CHAS. BALLANCE, Clerk.

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Ottober 9, 1860, for grading and macadamizing McMillan-street, are follows: Set curbs and pave the
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CHARLES BALLANCE, Clerk SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CEIVED at the office of the Board of City In-provements, until nine o'clock A.M., of FRIDAY, October 5, 1800, for grading and paving with good, hard-burned paving-brick, on a bed of clean sand four inches deep, the uppaved sidewalks on Yunest., from Mulberry-st. to the corporation line, except the sidewalks in front of Thomas J. Weaver's prep-city. erly.

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